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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1898.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS.

First District,
BLACKBURN B. DOVER,
of Ohio County.
Second District,
ALTON G. DAYTON,
of Barbour County.
Third District,
WILLIAM S. EDWARDS,
of Kanawha County.
Fourth District,
R. H. FREER,
of Ritchie County.

OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

(Nominated June 28, 1898.)
For House of Delegates,
H. F. BEHRENS,
H. W. DONNELLY,
HARRY W. McLAURE,
RALPH MCCOY.
County Superintendent of Free Schools,
GEORGE S. BIGGS.

A West Virginia Appointment Vindicated.

Perhaps our readers will recall that when the President appointed a sterling West Virginia Republican, in the person of Hon. George M. Bowers, to the office of United States Fish Commissioner, a number of newspapers severely criticised the selection, on the ground that Mr. Bowers lacked the experience and scientific knowledge necessary, and the partisan Democratic press in this state, and in this city, especially, went to the extent of holding Mr. Bowers up to ridicule. The course was indecent, considering that these organs didn't know Mr. Bowers, and were indulging in the chronic habit they have of abusing and criticising every Republican who happens to hold a public office.

Our readers will also note that since Mr. Bowers entered upon his duties there has not appeared anywhere a criticism of the manner in which he fills the responsible office, which calls for certain important requirements. On the contrary, from more than one source has come commendation of the administration of the office, and the work of the commission, since the appointment of Mr. Bowers, is generally satisfactory to the interests served by the bureau. A lengthy article in the New York Mail and Express gives the story of the remarkable development of the commission, and shows its great usefulness to every section of the country. Last year the work was more extensive than any year in its history, the number of fish hatched and distributed being almost double that of the previous two years, reaching nearly one billion.

To Commissioner Bowers an editorial in the Mail and Express pays the following tribute, which will interest his hosts of friends in West Virginia:

Commissioner George M. Bowers has proved a great disappointment to those men and newspapers who so bitterly opposed his appointment before it was made, and criticised it after it was made. He has faithfully applied himself to the duties of his office, studying closely its technicalities, availing himself to the utmost of the experience and skill of his subordinates who had been for years in the work, until he has developed a proficiency which, joined to his natural business abilities, have made him a model commissioner.

The Intelligencer refers to the record made by Commissioner Bowers because it so strikingly illustrates how little the critics of his appointment knew the man in whose ability the appointing power and those who advocated him for the position had so much confidence. Similar instances in politics are numerous. In Mr. Bowers' case it is notable, because the opposition to him was bitter, and went to the extent of talking about defeating his confirmation in the senate. The newspapers and men who pursued the opposition after the appointment was made will find in the record of this "model fish commissioner" of the government something to set them thinking, considering the reasons given for their objections.

The President and the War.

We trust the sensational press is satisfied by this time that President McKinley is sincere in his action in ordering an investigation of the conduct of the war, and with his emphatic instructions to the investigators to proceed without limit, and probe everything to the bottom. Not one thing is to be overlooked, and the President has promised to give them every facility, including access to the records of the war department.

It may be disappointing to the vicious yellow journals and the malicious partisan journals and politicians that the President has given sweeping instructions and conferred upon the commission unlimited powers, so far as he is able. It deprives them of the subject of their daily assaults upon the Chief Executive, who has heroically held up under the burden of a responsibility such as the head of a Nation is rarely called upon to assume. It gives the lie to their charges of weakness on the part of one of the firmest, coolest-headed, most patriotic Presidents the Republic has had,

and proves what the country has already recognized, in spite of their attitude, that President McKinley is inspired in his action as an Executive by a sense of justice and right.

Every individual and executive act from the very beginning of McKinley's administration, and particularly since the beginning of his dealings with the momentous questions which have meant so much to this country, have changed the map of the world and exalted the Nation in the respect of all the governments, has borne out the estimate which was made of him by the people at the start.

The President's address to the investigating commission should put a stop to the malicious assaults on the administration. There was no reserve, nothing ambiguous or evasive about it. Whatsoever fault may be found in the administration of bureaus, in the management of military camps, whatever the causes, the President himself and his administration of affairs stand before the country, as at the beginning, and as they are sure to go into history. Those who remember the similar assaults on Lincoln during the civil war have lived to reverse his memory.

Confirmatory Evidence.

The Register publishes in a double column an extract from the Chicago Tribune (Rep.) quoting some District of Columbia volunteers as making complaints against the lack of food supplies in Puerto Rico and Cuba, and some shortcomings of the attendants on board a transport. These statements confirm in every particular the theory that much of the cause of complaint among volunteers is due to their regimental and company commanders. The Register, however, published the article in the hope that it would have some political effect. The soldiers quoted in the article invariably complained of the indifference of nurses and the officers of their command, who were themselves volunteers, and in many cases without experience in handling troops in a time of war.

This could hardly have been avoided, when it is considered that the country had not experienced and trained regular officers enough to command an army of nearly 300,000 men, raised and equipped to carry on a war on two continents, all within a period of three months. The volunteer officers were, most of them, selected by the governors of the states, or were already in the national guard. It would have been impossible to have, in such an unusual emergency, trained and experienced officers for every regiment and company.

The story of distress on the part of one soldier in the Tribune dispatch quoted by the Register attributes the man's condition to the fact that his nurse went to sleep on duty; another is quoted as saying that his regimental commander treated the men "inhumanly;" another said the officers of his regiment culled the freshest meat for their own use. Others spoke of the treatment they received on the transports—not from military officers, but from the ship's crew, the ships being contract vessels. The waiters and officers of these ships are those against whom the charges are made. Finally, one German-American veteran, whose experience as a soldier in the Prussian army stood him in good play, takes a trained soldier's view of the matter when he says: "I don't blame the war department for our treatment, but I blame the contractors."

While our contemporary meant the publication for political effect—a policy which the intelligence and common sense of the country is discountenancing—the article simply places the blame where it belongs, and makes clear just what the administration officials contend. The veterans of the civil war are among those who are denouncing the sensational newspaper publications, and are daily citing their own much worse experiences, as necessary and unavoidable accompaniments of war.

The war just ended was unprecedented in more respects than one. American soldiers never before were called upon to go to a tropical region for service, nor was so large an army ever recruited from private life in so short a period of time, made up of men unseasoned and totally lacking in the experience necessary to teach the laws of health. Never was the government before forced into such an emergency while in a state of unpreparedness. Those who are now trying to impress upon the public that there have been gross neglect and incompetency on the part of the government would have the public forget that matters might have been a hundred times worse if their howls for the movement to be made long before the army was as well prepared as it was had been heeded. The cry "On to Havana" at the outset, for instance, which came from this element had it been responded to by the President would have resulted in the useless sacrifice of thousands of American lives, not alone in battle, but from disease. This has been the opinion of military experts, not only in our own army, but those of the armies of Europe who were close observers. It was the opinion of General Miles and others who were familiar with the conditions.

It is a pleasure to note that the work of improving physical conditions on the Baltimore and Ohio road will continue, and not be affected by the reorganization. This leads us to hope that the long delayed passenger station, which was promised two years ago, to supplant the miserable little affair which greets the eyes of the travelling public in the Wheeling yards, will be built some time in the future. It would be pleasant for Wheeling to behold the consummation of this improvement than to read about it from time to time.

The battleships Iowa and Oregon will be dispatched to the relief of Dewey. This doesn't mean that the government anticipates much trouble with the Filipinos or in other ways in connection with the settlement of the Philippine question. It is simply a wise measure of precaution.

The decision of the French cabinet to revise the Dreyfus case is a long step toward bringing about the climax of the crisis. The manner in which the pub-

lic received the announcement must have been anything but encouraging to the government and the military authorities. The prompt action of the cabinet council in muzzling the press and public speakers to prevent their indulgence in some natural comments on the army is evidence that the situation is anything but hopeful, so far as the government is concerned.

The Democratic organ of this city harps upon its campaign of falsehood about the so-called Virginia debt. Other Democratic papers in the state dropped the matter like a hot potato, when they found that leading West Virginia Democrats were furthering whatever plan there was or is to bring up the matter. The Register's persistent accusations against leading Republicans are manufactured of whole cloth. This is what our contemporary would call "honest partisanship," we presume.

These are Facts.
The swallow has a larger mouth, in proportion to its size, than any other bird.

It is said that an ordinary caterpillar increases 5,000 times in bulk in thirty days from the time it is hatched.

The City of Damascus, in Syria, is so ancient that no record of its origin can be discovered in any written histories.

An injury to the tongue is repaired by nature with more rapidity than is the case with any other part of the system. Gray horses are usually the longest-lived. Cream and decidedly delicate, and are seriously affected by very warm weather.

A learned antiquarian says that smoking pipes of bronze are frequently found in Irish sepulchral mounds of the most remote antiquity.

In the yard of a Mexican prison the governor has caused a photograph to be placed, which repeats to the convicts the charges made against them in the voices of their victims.

It is said that the patterns on the finger-tips are not only unchangeable through life, but the chance of the finger-prints of two persons being alike is less than one chance in sixty-four billions.

The surface of the sea is estimated at 150,000,000 square miles, taking the whole surface of the globe at 197,000,000 and its greatest depth supposedly equals the height of the highest mountains, or, say, four miles. The Pacific ocean covers 78,000,000 square miles, the Atlantic 25,000,000, the Mediterranean 1,000,000.

Home-spun Philosophy.

Don't tell little lies; talk about thousands and tens of thousands and become known as a statistician.

In throwing old shoes at a bride take care to throw pairs; the day may come when she will want to wear them.

There is a great deal of money spent on cake-frosting at weddings, considering the unappealing appetite of a long future for the plain bread.

What she says at the door as she is leaving is to a woman's call what her postscript is to a letter.

There should be certain fine stones laid aside in heaven for the crown of any man whose record shows that he never bought a musical instrument on the instalment plan.

It is all right for an unmarried woman to smile to fight the demon Rum, but when a married woman does it it causes suspicion to perch on her husband.

We are always reminded of our favorite reform just after dinner. It is that people eat too much.

There is an age limit in serving the government, but none in the more vital and important item of getting married.

—Aitchison Globe.

Just Enough and no More.

From the Medical Brief: An old colored servant once told General Washington the secret of life in a few homely words. Said he: "Gin'ral, if you want a good night's sleep, set up de night befo'." In other words, if you desire sense and lively enjoyment in the commonplace acts which constitute nine-tenths of life, stint yourself.

Give every normal want a reasonable gratification only. Moderation is the golden mean between indulgence and asceticism. A broad knowledge and general application of economics constitutes the science of living.

To illustrate: If you stint your diet, such food as you do take will be received gratefully by a stomach which has accumulated surplus energy. Every organ in the body will be eager and work hard for its supply of pabulum. Assimilation is therefore improved. A satisfied stomach means a healthy liver, regular bowels, sound and resistant nerves, dreamless and refreshing sleep.

Just the right amount of exercise means a healthy degree of fatigue, even distribution of blood and a relief of nervous tension predisposing to rest and recuperation. Too much exercise causes active congestions and undue nervous exhaustion; too little exercise results in passive congestions and accumulative nervous irritability.

Not in Boston.

Boston Transcript: Customer—I thought I told you to paint me sitting on the piazza of my house. You've painted the piazza all right, but there's nobody on it.

Artist—Of course not. The painting represents an afternoon view. The sun would then be on the front of the house, and, of course, you wouldn't be sitting in the sun. The picture is true to art and to nature. You are supposed to be sitting on the back stoop.

Song.

Bring hither your roses
And hither your rue,
And twine me two garlands
All wet with the dew.
The roses for beauty,
O'er given to doom,
Shall form a bright chaplet
To lie on her tomb.

The rue round our temples
We'll bind for our grief,
To gently remind us
That beauty is brief,
That all we adore with the dew,
Though its splendor is faded,
Its glory no more.

Whose heart is so hollow,
Whose soul is so bare
That never the spirit
Of beauty breathes there?
Oh, none so so lonely,
And none so so poor,
If only her shadow
May brighten his door.

So pluck the bright roses
And gather the rue,
And weave me two garlands
All wet with the dew.
The roses for beauty,
That lies on her bier,
The rue for the ransom
Of many a tear.

—C. G. R.

WHEN doctors fail, try Burdock Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipation; invigorates the whole system. 1

THOUSANDS suffer from Catarrh or cold in head and have never tried the popular remedy. There is no longer any excuse, as a 10 cent trial size of Ely's Cream Balm can be had of your druggist or we will mail it for 10 cents. Full size 50 cents.

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.
A friend advised me to try Ely's Cream Balm and after using it six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh. It is a most valuable remedy.—Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.



PASSING PLEASANTIES.

"Did you enjoy the cathedrals abroad, Miss Shutter?" "No; the horrid things were too big for my camera."—Chicago Record.

Tom Don't—What did that telephone girl say to you when she broke the engagement? Jack Potts—Ring off.—Judge.

The Grand Vizier was ambitious. "I think," said he, "that my head will be on a medal some day." "Hah!" said the Caliph. "Good idea! I'll have it struck off at once!"—Indianapolis Journal.

"Isn't it difficult, Mrs. Jones, to get along with a girl that uses such broken English?" "Oh, I don't mind that so much. It's her broken chin that sets me wild."—Detroit Free Press.

Multurn in Parvo.—The Sporting Editor—That young jockey who is to get \$10,000 a year weighs but ninety-four pounds. The City Editor—No other proof of the value of condensing.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Matrimonial Venture.—Blinkert—Hello, Winkers, I hear you married a woman with an independent fortune. Winkers (sighs)—No; I married a fortune with an independent woman.—New York Weekly.

Preposterous.—Managing Editor—Here, this won't do. Dramatic Editor—What's wrong? Managing Editor—You say in your account of that new play that Jones made a lift as the Spanish cavalier.—Chicago News.

She—Do you know, that kitten there reminds me of you? He—I'd like to know where the connection is? She—it seems to have just about as much success in catching its tail as you do in finding your moustache.—Chicago News.

The Harlequin.—You know, Shakespeare said, "It is better to bear the liss we have, than fly to others that we know not of." His wife—I know; but if Shakespeare had lived in Harlequin he'd have moved just as often as anybody else!—Puck.

Tommie—Hullo, Jimmie, what kept you? Jimmie—Me and the ol' man had an arg'ment. He wanted me to haul some wood in the back yard. Tommie—How did it end? Jimmie—in a draw—I drew it.—Truth.

"Do you court an investigation?" inquired the interviewer. "Well," said Senator Sorghum slowly, "I don't exactly like the phrase. I'm willing to meet an investigation if circumstances make it necessary. But I ain't makin' love to it."—Washington Star.

Embarrass de Choix.—Maud—I'm awfully worried! You know you told me if I put that piece of wedding-cake under my pillow, I would dream of my future husband? Marie—Yes? Maud—Well, I put it under, and I dreamed of the Seventy-first regiment.—Puck.

Characteristics.—"I was here first," said Aguilardo, resentfully. "Why should Dewey be considered so much more of a man than I am?" "Well," replied the candid adviser, "your methods are different. Dewey keeps his eyes open all the time and you merely keep your mouth open."—Washington Star.

I Got to go to School.

I'd like to hunt the Injuns 'at roam the boundless plain!
I'd like to be a pirate an' plow the raging main!
An' capture some big island, in lordly pomp to rule;
But I just can't be nothin', 'cause I've got to go to school.

'Most all great men, so I have read, has been the ones 'at got the least amount of learnin' by a stick-erin' pitch-pine knot;
An' many a dartin' boy like me grows up to be a fool.
An' never 'mounts to nothin', 'cause he's got to go to school.

I'd like to be a cowboy, an' rope the Texan steer!
I'd like to be a sleuth-houn', or a bloody buccaner!
An' leave the foe to welter where their blood had made a pool;
But how kin I get famous? 'cause I got to go to school.

I don't see how my parents kin make the big mistake
O' keepin' down a boy like me, 'at's got a chance to make a name;
It ain't no wonder boys is bad, an' balky as a mule;
Life ain't worth livin' if you got to waste your time at school.

I'd like to be regarded as "The terror of the plains!"
I'd like to hear my victims shakin' an' cryin' when I hear their prison chains!
I'd like to face the enemy with gaze serene an' cool;
An' wipe 'em off the earth; but, pshaw! I got to go to school.

What good is 'rhythmic an' things ex-captin' jest for girls,
Er them there Pauline's 'at wears their hair in twisted curls?
An' if my name is never seen on history's page, why you'll
Remember 'at it's all because I got to go to school.

—Nixon Waterman in the L. A. W. Bulletin.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898.
A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal.) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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—ELEVATOR— [v1]

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AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 29.

Smyth & Rice Present the Quaint American Comedian,
WILLIE COLLIER

(Rear Admiral of American Jollity) in Du Souchet's Screamingly Funny Farce,
...THE MAN FROM MEXICO...

A Company of Surpassing Merit.
Over Two Hours of Solid Fun.
Prices \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store Tuesday, September 27.

OPERA HOUSE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Engagement Extraordinary! America's Great Soprano,
"CAMERON"

and her Excellent Company, including:
C. Herbert Kerr.....Piano
Daisy Kera King.....Contralto
Chas. Higgins.....Violon
Ines Du Costa.....Accompanist
The Society and Musical Event of the Season.
Prices—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store Wednesday, September 28.

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Friday and Saturday Nights and Saturday Matinee, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Leon B. Washburn's
BIG DOUBLE MINSTRELS.
50—People—50. The finest equipped minstrel company at popular prices.
Night—15, 25, 35 and 50c. Matinee—15, 25 and 50c.

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Cool Weather Goods.
Have just opened a large new stock of
Ladies' Jackets, Fur Capes and Collarettes.....
The very latest novelties from the best makers.

BLANKETS.

No use for you to keep uncomfortable these cool nights. We have a big assortment of Blankets. Prices 39c a pair up.

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Our Nation In War.

The Intelligencer is issuing in weekly parts an invaluable illustrated history of the Spanish-American war on sea and land, the pictures being reproduced from photographs and original drawings expressly for this work. The series, which is a continuation of Uncle Sam's Navy Portfolio, also includes photographic reproductions of pictures owned by the government at the Intelligencer office on and after Monday, August 1, or will be sent by mail; add 2 cents each for postage. Nos. 1 to 18 now ready.

They are issued in 16 weekly parts of 16 pages each, and are sold at the nominal price of 10 cents each and one coupon cut from the Intelligencer. They can be purchased at the Intelligencer office on and after Monday, August 1, or will be sent by mail; add 2 cents each for postage. Nos. 1 to 18 now ready.

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New Goods.

NEW HOMINY CRITS,
NEW BLUE LABEL KETCHUP,
and SEEDED RAISINS.

Albert Stolze & Co.,
RALSTON'S HEALTH CLUB
BREAKFAST FOOD.

A perfect food, made from selected wheat. Rich in gluten.
TRY IT.

H. F. BEHRENS CO.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will offer for sale that very desirable piece of ground situated on the corners of Fifteenth and McCulloch streets, known as Shriver's addition, which will be offered as a whole or in lots, Saturday, October 1, at 10 a. m., at the north front door of the court house, on terms to suit the purchaser.

H. Z. SHRIVER,
J. C. HERVEY, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE.

Bank of Wheeling Stock.
Exchange Bank Stock.
Block Bros. Tobacco Co. Stock.
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Postoria Glass Co. Stock.
Aethia Mill Preferred Stock.
Aethia Mill Common Stock.
Wheeling Iron & Steel Co. Stock.
LaBelle Iron Works Stock.
Wheeling Pottery Stock.
3 Shares West Virginia Exp. & S. F. Stock.
Riverside Mill Stock.

SIMPSON & TATUM,
Tel. No. 4, Room 4, City Bank Building.
For sale at a bargain, 15-acre farm, 1 miles east of the city.

FOR SALE.

Main street business property, from G. S. Feeny's new business house north to alley. Will sell any number of feet you want at a low figure, on long time if desired.

An 8-roomed house in first-class condition, 23 South Front, for \$2,500.
Pleasant Valley building lots, the only real desirable left, fronting on Pike. Sell you any number of feet you want.

Good 6-roomed-house near Forty-eighth street for \$1,300—\$300 cash, balance in monthly payments. You won't miss the money, and soon own your own home. Money to loan, 6 per cent.

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Two new, three-story, brick dwellings, with all modern conveniences. You won't miss the money, and soon own your own home. Possession given October 1.

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